

Election Violation . . .

Queen Candidate Disqualified

BARBARA HART, Oakland, Calif., was disqualified as a Homecoming Queen candidate at a meeting of the Homecoming Committee Tuesday night. Elaine Peterson, Provo, Ore., another candidate, was reprimanded by the committee for a violation.

Ken Young, elections chairman, said the decision in Miss Hart's case was reached when

the committee decided she had left her campaign posters on campus more than three hours after deadline. She was reprimanded last Saturday in a committee hearing for committing the same violation during primary campaigning.

THREE WITNESSES reported seeing the posters on campus at 3:35 a.m. Deadline for removal

was noon. Miss Hart told the committee that she could not arrange for a car to transport her material off campus.

Another point in the decision was 20 lapel cards bearing a small photograph of Miss Hart. Elections committee rules limit each candidate to three photographs.

MISS PETERSON was reprimanded for using engraved and printed photographs, on campaign posters. The committee held that she had utilized a service not available to all candidates in getting the posters printed by an acquaintance at a price within her budget.

She told the committee she had been advised by candidates who used printed photograph posters in last year's elections. During last year's general studentbody elections a ruling making this type posters legal was issued by Dr. Henry L. Isakson, student coordinator. Miss Peterson said that she used the posters in belief that they were still legal.

Cougar Marching Band, Fans To Travel to Wyoming Game

PLANS HAVE been announced by George Eberling, publicity chairman of the Pep Committee, or the Brigham Young University Cougar Marching Band, members of the Cabinet and Executive Council, and all interested

students to travel by train as a group to the BYU University of Wyoming football game Oct. 29, in Laramie.

Eberling also said that efforts are being made to have a float constructed in Laramie to be taken in the Wyoming Homecoming Parade as a representative from BYU. The Cougar Marching Band has been invited to participate in the parade also.

SPECIAL RATES have been obtained from the Union Pacific Railroad which will enable interested students to travel at nearly half fare. A package price of about \$16 for transportation only has been made available. Other expenses will include meals and a game ticket, Eberling said.

The time schedule for the events is as follows:

Friday, October 28

5 p.m. Buses leave BYU campus for Salt Lake City.

6:35 p.m. Train leaves Salt Lake City.

Saturday, October 29

6:55 a.m. Train arrives in Laramie.

9:30 a.m. Wyoming's Homecoming Parade begins.

1:30 p.m. Kickoff.

9:40 p.m. Train leaves Laramie.

Sunday, October 30

8:45 a.m. Train arrives in Salt Lake City.

10 a.m. Buses arrive in Provo.

SINCE THE arrangement has been made for a party rate, no individual tickets will be sold. Instead, students who want to make the trip are asked to leave their money and name with the secretary in the Student Coordinators Office any time before Oct. 28.

The Cougar Marching Band will be working for a continuation of the top honors received in the Annual Banquet in Salt Lake City during the BYU University of Utah football game.

Loan Fund Queen Balloting Begins Monday Morning

VOTING FOR Sophomore Loan Fund queen begins Monday. The queen and her attendants will reign over the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Oct. 28. Voting will continue through Wednesday.

Hopefuls for the queen title include Mary Anderson, Chicago; Kay Bruckman, Provo; Juana Dalton, Fullerton, Calif.; Marilyn McDaniel, Chandler, Ariz.; Jean Naylor, Salt Lake; Patti Porter, Portland, Ore.; Thelma Poulton, Oakley, Id.; and Deon Smith, Salt Lake City. Joanne Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., has withdrawn.

THE QUEEN will be announced to the studentbody Oct. 27 at the sophomore assembly. The theme of the assembly, the same as that of the dance is to be a surprise.

The ball, the first semi-formal dance of the year at Brigham Young University is sponsored by the sophomore class. Proceeds go into a loan fund for needy students.

STEVE OVESEN, Pendleton, Ore.; and Jane Harrison, Springfield, are co-chairman of the dance. Marilyn Wood, Portland, Ore., is in charge of decorations while Ralph Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev., is handling publicity. Jane Thompson, Lehi, sophomore class is president is acting as advisor to the ball committee.

Late News Flashes

He Improves

DINVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's improvement kept him Thursday with advance calculations of his physicians as he turned to one of his favorite hobbies—painting—in another step toward recovery.

Documents Start Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh controversy centering on Gen. Douglas MacArthur flared Thursday from the Pentagon's release of long-secret documents bearing on American efforts to bring Russia into the war against Japan.

The documents received MacArthur as twice concurring directly in the opinion that Russia should get into the conflict—once when the war began and again in June, 1945.

Senator Patches Differences

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration and Sen. George D. Aiken appeared Thursday to have patched up their differences over how to meet Red China's demand for a high level conference with the United States. George called Wednesday for Red China publicly to renounce the use of force before Secretary of State Dulles would agree to meet with Chinese Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

Lyceum Season Opens Monday With 'Brigham Young' Singer

by Wilma Blanchard
University Staff Writer

IGOR GORIN, songwriter and concert, opera, television, and radio star, will begin the 1955-56 lyceum season Monday at 8:15. The lyceum has been changed from the Provo tabernacle to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Gorin, who was born in the Ukraine, received his musical education at the famous Conservatory of Vienna and started his singing career in the opera houses of Europe. He is now a citizen of the United States.

HE IS WELL known for his performances on such radio programs as "Hollywood Hotel," "Telephone Hour," and "Chicago Theatre of the Air," and such television shows as "Voice of Firestone" and "Cavalcade of Stars."

Gorin has appeared for five consecutive years in the leading role of Brigham Young, singing the stirring music from the mel-

odie folk opera "All Faces West." The folk opera is the story of the pioneers and their trek west. It is considered as one of the really great pioneer sagas. Gorin is credited with bringing this melodie folk opera, which is performed at the Ogden Pioneer Days, to national and international attention.

AMONG the songs that Gorin will sing in his program Monday evening will be, "Art Thou Troubled," from Rodelinda by Handel, "The Sailor's Song," by Haydn, "The Evening Prayer," by Moussorgsky, and "Prayer for a Safe Journey," from "All Faces West" by Roland Parry. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Crossen who will also play several pieces.

It is said of Igor Gorin that "wherever he sings, whatever he sings, Igor Gorin proves to be a harbinger with all the attributes that could possibly be desired by music lovers."

"Autumn Antics" . . .

AMS Sponsors Climb and Dance

THE ANNUAL autumn leaf hike and dance, "Autumn Antics" will be held Saturday under the auspices of the Associated Men Students.

Commencing at 10 a.m., at the Social Hall, the "Dear-Hunter's Hike" will proceed up "Y" Mountain to Maple Leaf Flats. Chairman Vern Payne, Lerdag, N.M., requests that all participants wear red and bring sack lunches and drinks. Program at the Flats will include games and singing. The hike is stag or drag. The "AUTUMN LEAF DANCE" is scheduled Saturday night at

8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Music will be furnished by the Y's Men. Tickets can be obtained in the lobbies of the Eyr-

ing Science Center and the Smith Building. Price is 50 cents per person, or 75 cents per couple. Appropriate dress will be sport.

Freshman Women Kept from Running By Invalid Statute

FRESHMAN women were not allowed to enter the elections for Homecoming Queen this year because of a misunderstanding concerning an invalid statute which was passed last spring quarter.

The statute, which was enacted by the legislative council, prohibited only girls in the upper three classes could be candidates for Homecoming Queen.

However, a constitutional provision states that "statutes will be valid only during the year in which they were passed; however, at the first regular meeting of the Legislative Council, the statutes of the preceding year will be considered and either adopted or rejected."

NO STATUTES were reenacted at the first meeting of the year's legislative council.

Ken Young, elections committee chairman, said that he followed instructions of the Homecoming Committee, but questioned its validity. The statute was excluded from the Homecoming Queen elections.

Bad Smithson, chairman of the Homecoming committee said he believed the statute to be in effect, and that that was the basis for the ruling.

Purpose of enacting the measure this year was to bring it to the attention of the 1955-56 legislative council, members of that organization said last spring.



GETTING IN SHAPE—BYU students get in shape for Saturday's Autumn Leaf Hike by climbing the hill east of the Fieldhouse. They are (l to r) Ted Mitchell, Phoenix, Ariz.; George Hallock, Enterprise; Carolyn White, Mesa, Ariz.; and Ruth Heber, Magna. (Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Total Registration Figure 8,160, Utah Leads States With 3,776

LATEST BRIGHAM Young University enrollment figures were released this week by Dean Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

Figures included all registration through Oct. 14. Total number of students currently enrolled at BYU is 8,160.

ENROLLMENT by states is led by Utah with a total of 3,776 students. This represents 46 per cent of the studentbody. Out-of-state enrollment is topped by California with 1,255 students. States with over 100 students on campus are Idaho 832, Arizona 321, Oregon 242, Nevada 221, Washington 221, Wyoming 140, and Colorado 114.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES are led by Canada with an enrollment of 169. Twenty-eight foreign countries are represented on the

BYU campus. Students are here from Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Greece, Iran, Honduras, India, Sam, Norway, North Africa, Ecuador, Burma, China, Tahiti, Great Britain, Finland, France, Sweden, Japan, Samoa, Australia, Brazil, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala, and Mexico.

MALE STUDENTS total 4,722, and female students total 3,438. There are 3,201 freshmen, 2,038 sophomores, 1,368 juniors, and 1,133 seniors. Special students to include 226 and there are 102 special students registered.

There are 653 senior men and 470 senior women, 855 male juniors and 513 female juniors, 1225 sophomore men and 813 sophomore women, and 1722 male freshmen and 1479 female freshmen.

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That Oblivious Council

Three recent overights have given the constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University the appearance of poorly constructed in places, and too restrictive.

One provision states that "the Legislative Council shall choose a Yell King and Yell Squad for the ensuing school year following tryouts before the student body at the end of the current school year."

When the 1955-56 executive council read the Constitution at the outset of their term of office, it was found that the legislative council had not chosen a Yell King and Yell Squad in the spring quarter.

Thursday evening the legislative council was scheduled to select them—several months late. Technically the appointments are unconstitutional, but since there is no agency for determining constitutionality, the appointments must be considered valid.

This week several appointments to the Home Council were considered by a selections committee, which was, again, unconstitutional appointed.

The constitution reads that "an Honor Council shall be selected by a committee consisting of five legislative council members, including the Honor Council chairman, and appointed by the Legislative Council. This shall be done by the third week after student body elections for the following school year."

Last year's legislative council was oblivious of the need for making such appointments, and they were not made.

These mistakes may be attributed to the ineptness of the constitution, or the oversight of busy student administrators.

However, the third and perhaps most serious act of nonfeasance concerns both the student officers of this year and last year.

The constitution provides that "statutes to this constitution may be enacted by the Legislative Council by a two-thirds majority vote, and terminated by the same majority."

"Statutes will be valid only during the year in which they were passed; however, at the first regular meeting of the Legislative Council, the statutes of the preceding year will be considered and either be adopted or rejected."

Last year's statutes were not presented to the legislative council for adoption or rejection, more than two weeks ago.

This act might have changed the ballot for Homecoming Queen, since last year's legislative council passed a statute banning freshmen women from consideration for candidacy.

These facts point to an alternative solution—either a body should be formed to interpret the Constitution and insure enforcement of its provisions, or the technicalities in that document should be removed.

All student officers are required to take an oath of office which binds them to "uphold and enforce the provisions of the constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University." This newspaper contends that the present student body organizational system does not fully provide for the enforcement of that constitution.

"That Simplifies Things, But Not Very Much"



President's Corner . . .

Three Home Games Looming

by Wild Tingle

The homecoming games with Utah State will initiate a series of three football games played on the Cougar Campus. The basketball year opens with three blazing pre-season trials played at Provo, followed closely by three in January, five February conference games—all right here in the BYU fieldhouse.

Herein lies opportunity to scratch the grapple of BYU where it counts. Perhaps it is not yet mature to contemplate the manner in which this school will receive its visitors. A little more go, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Montana and other parts of Utah will send athletic delegates among us to play ball, to observe, compare, evaluate, and to carry back that evaluation to their respective schools and states. With what impression will they leave Provo?

The host with the most on the ball would be a fitting reputation for the Y. This acquisition can be made by the adoption of a

courtroom frame of mind. It really these visitors are guests whom we have invited into our home, and every consideration of warmth, friendliness, courtesy and hospitality should be extended to them.

This attitude need not, in any degree, decrease the pride of school spirit in favor of our own team, nor dampen the enthusiasm with which the student body enters into the spirit of competition. It is doubtful that anyone, especially BYU players, would be offended if BYU supporters applauded or cheered a brilliant play by members of the opposing team. A goal well done by any player, whatever his affiliation, merits honest appreciation by sports lovers.

Finally, the new formula for success in this direction is the application of the intangible rule. The conduct of the students of BYU will be in very best form if our treatment of visiting teams typifies the manner in which we desire our teams to be received on other campuses.

Why No Outdoor Concerts?

In an effort to attract students to the Autumn Leaf Fête, Vern Payne, Autumn Antennae chairman, has attempted to secure the services of a band to play a concert at Maple Leaf Fête, the point where the hills will play games, sing songs, and eat lunch.

The idea of having outdoor band concerts is a constructive one. Musicians enjoy the opportunity to play before an audience assembled for the pure joy of hearing band music.

Brigham Young University has several fine instrumental groups, but nobody has advanced the idea in recent years of having outdoor band concerts.

One such group of musicians proved the worth of such a project at the Tuesday assembly, when one number was played in honor of a visiting British dignitary.

Many students were later heard to ask, "where can I hear more of that sort of music?" Of course there are many opportunities dur-

ing the school year for students to attend indoor band concerts, but such audiences are captive audiences.

Outdoor band concerts provide the opportunity for students to come and go as they please, and give musicians the pleasure of knowing that they are playing for an appreciative audience.

Winter is no time for outdoor band concerts at Brigham Young University, but such events could be planned for regular intervals during the Spring.

An ideal place for the concerts would be the southwest lawn adjacent to the Messer Building. A portable bandstand could be erected on the sidewalk, and the audience could sit on the sloping lawn.

Outdoor band concerts have become institutions at other universities and cities. They would be enjoyed here.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

As missionaries in the field my companion and I are filled with the "new Universe." Great people walk up to us when we hear of the progress of our school.

Your staff seems to have created a great student interest in the paper which, in my opinion, has been long overdue. I have but one suggestion to make to you, and the student body, it is in reference to an article about the "battered" missionaries which appeared in the Universe October 15th.

Battered missionaries are everywhere, perhaps a little concealed, and far from perfect. But are they deserving of such criticism after having answered the Lord's

call and given up past friends and activities to serve the Church which all of you are a part of?

The missionary receives due reward for his service. He is an added experience. He asks not for glory and honor upon his return. He has fought for high standards, away from home for two or more years and then, in many cases, returns home to find their slogan in Zion. Let's not criticize him for his goodness, for his more wholesome attitude toward life. But, instead, let us rebuke the thousands who are wrong in and around our school.

If you appreciate the missionary write him a letter.

Sincerely,
Gary Zaser
LDS Missionary in
Uvalde, Texas

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Surveyors Organizing

Everyone majoring in civil or geomatics or anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the next meeting of the new civil engineering professional club, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 301, Engineering Building.

In a preliminary session, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 301, a committee was appointed to coordinate plans for the new club.

Professor Harry Hodson of the Civil Engineering Department announced the club would be as associated with the American Society of Civil Engineers, a national professional organization, so soon the chapter here could qualify for membership.

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Appreciation . . .

We deeply appreciate your faith and prayers for Robert's recovery. The many kindnesses shown him during his illness and the recovery letters and encouragement have all helped so much to speed his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Espin

A new style is formal dress for Brigham Young University was at April for the Junior Prom. Bermuda short tuxedos and multi-colored cummerbunds were added as acceptable men's wear.



THOUGHT SESSION—Two students and two faculty members watch the demonstration of an electronic analog computer which was on campus this week. They are (l to r) Stan Taylor, faculty member; Albert Bennett, Twin Falls, Ida.; Don LeBaron, Burnwell, Alta., Canada; and Dr. Jens J. Jonsson.

(Photo by Wally Barrus)

Electronic Machine Demonstration Impresses Engineer Staff, Students

by Ray Tracy

Universe Staff Member
Mathematics and engineering students had the answer to their dreams Tuesday, when Stan Taylor of the Gates Electronic Com-

puter, (Salt Lake), demonstrated applications of the new Donner electronic analog computer.

"This machine," Taylor said, "has been designed to solve complex differential equations, in a matter of minutes, that would require weeks, or even months of work by several well-trained engineers." And, he proceeded to prove it.

The problem the machine was required to solve included force distance relationships when the variables of height, speed, and elasticity of a rubber ball were changed to meet given conditions. The expressions of delight and astonishment on the faces of the observing students and faculty members demonstrated the value of such a device.

However, the machine, which is portable, is still not within the range of individual purchase, the cost being about \$995, Taylor said, but for engineering firms this machine, like to many others that are coming out of our electronic age, will prove to be almost invaluable in the future.

KBVU to Air Games

KBVU, 680 on radio dial, will broadcast the Brigham Young University of Utah Frosh game at 6 p.m. Friday. At 8:15 the Denver-BYU game will be aired for the benefit of sports-minded listeners.

The first major class held at Brigham Young University, then known as Brigham Young Academy, was on April 24, 1876. Karl G. Mauser taught 29 students in Lewis Hall, Provo. That was the first home of Brigham Young University, located on the present site of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Record 75 Entries Set to Participate In Nov. 4 Parade

MORE THAN seventy two homecoming parade entries have been received and several others are expected soon, according to Dick Jackson, parade chairman.

This will be the biggest Brigham Young University sponsored parade ever to march thru downtown Provo. With the completion of the entries the list should top last years parade by three participants.

FOURTEEN BANDS have accepted invitations to march in the parade. Two college bands are The Brigham Young University Cougar Marching Band and the Utah State Agricultural College Band.

Eleven high school bands are planning on participating. They are from Star Valley High School in Arden, Wyo., Wasatch High School from Heber, Utah, Carbon High School from Nephi, Carbon High School from Price, and from high schools in Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Springville, and Spanish Fork.

Lincoln High School from Orem and B. Y. High from Provo will also participate. One Junior High, Valley Junior High from Salt Lake will march in the event. Four other bands haven't replied to the invitations yet.

Oil Company Grant Students Guests of Honor at Luncheon

STUDENTS attending Brigham Young University, on Standard Oil Company of California scholarships, were guests of honor at a luncheon held Tuesday noon in the Smith Building Banquet Hall.

The purpose of the get-together was to acquaint Standard Oil Company and University officials with the scholarship winners on this campus. It is hoped that this luncheon will become a traditional affair.

DURING the course of the luncheon, the four students who received \$400 scholarships, offered to students of this University,

Soph and Junior Party

Sophomore and Junior class party committees will meet to discuss and plan for their interclass party, Friday at 5 p.m. in room 270, Eyring Science Center.

Supervising chapermen are Ann Jones, Provo, and Geri Callister, Spanish Fork. The party is scheduled for Nov. 12.

were presented with their plaques. The other winners received their awards through the 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs.

University winners are Donna Kay Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida.; Nephi Richard, Aetna, Alberta, Canada; Marcus Hyde, and D. E. Lewis, Provo. Other honored guests were Allen Clare Christensen, American Fork; Dean Conklin, Ferron; Mary Beth Salmon, Ogden; Mary Belton Bunnell, Pricer; Dallas Merrill, Moses Lake, Wash.

Standard Oil Company officials in attendance were K. G. Johnson, Salt Lake City; Robert Randolph, San Francisco, Calif.; H. V. Shepherd, F. A. Evans, and D. E. Moss, all of Provo.

Dr. Selby Clark, Dr. William E. Berett, and Dr. Arnone K. Romney represented the University.

Franklin S. Harris served as president of Brigham Young University for 24 years, the longest term of any president.

Preliminary Drive Collects \$700 For Campus Chest

DONATIONS totaled \$700 in last week's Campus Chest drive, and a booster drive is planned soon to try to reach the \$4,000 goal, Arnel Heaps, chairman, announced.

Heaps praised last week's collection as remarkable for the limited collection program. Money came only through donations to success candidates and profits from the Charity Ball. In past years he pointed out the drive has totaled about \$1,000 including money gathered by extensive personal contacts and solicitations in religious classes.

THE DRIVE was scheduled too early in the year to allow the organization of a workable personal-contact system, he said. This phase of the drive is tentatively scheduled soon after Homecoming, Nov. 5. The committee decided against collecting in religious classes this year.

This year's goal was set at \$4,000 to encourage students to contribute 50 cents each, Heaps said.

JUNECE JEX, Spanish Fork, was chosen queen of last week's activities after she, with her sponsors, Val Norn and Athen-san social units, collected more money than any other candidate. So far a dozen charities have been selected to receive aid from Campus Chest, Heaps said. And the committee is still receiving letters regularly from groups asking to be included. Allocations will be made after the funds are totaled.



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Sights About Campus This Week ...



THE BEETS FLEW—Sugar beets flew thick and fast Saturday as an estimated 400 students joined the ranks of East Provo Stakers who harvested the sugar beet crop on the stake weathers farm. Students here are throwing the dug and topped beets into a truck to be hauled to the refinery.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)



IN THE STREETS—Kia Ora Club members (below) donned their Maori garb and danced through the Family Life Unit area to campaign for one of the Homecoming Queen candidates. (Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

LIVING DOLLS—Mary Jane Dull, Karen Dixon, Proro; and Soldier Dull, Dave Homer, Highland, Ind., perform in Thursday's assembly, "Geppetto's Toy Shoppe," presented by Cedar, Nautilus, and Brigadier social units.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)



EVERYTHING HAS A PURPOSE—A visitor on campus this week saw the bathtub at rest outside the new Student Program Bureau office and decided there must have been a good reason for it being there, so he took advantage of the opportunity. Bathtub is apparently a left-over from the days when the Health Center occupied the building. (Photo by Don Guthrie)



PERENNIAL PRACTICE—Woodwind (and cymbal) section of the Cougar Marching Band practice, even in off weeks, for future performances. Next show will be Oct. 29 in Laramie, Wyo. Next home show will be at Homecoming Nov. 4.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)



UP THE STAIRS AND THROUGH THE DOOR?—With crisp fall weather in the air this week several men students felt they needed activity so they elected to transport the small-size auto out of the parking lot north

of the Student Service Center and up the steps to the front door of the SSC. The auto, although carried up the steps, was driven down.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Colard—University Society Editor

As they say, there is no man long as the sweet heart is sweet. It is a motto that has been used to the advantage of many couples.

Just like Temple was the wedding of the Oxford team in Merrill and Ivy Rowland took care from Moscow.

The Oxford team is engaged to Russell Rowland, a senior at the University of Washington. The wedding will be held at the University of Washington. Last Rowland took care from Moscow.

Men's Commerce Club ke Plans for Openhouse

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FANCY STEPPERS—Members of the Y Calcares Service Organization are shown participating in the Y Week.

Y Calcares Service Organization Explained

(Ed. note: This paper will frequently feature articles dealing with various service groups on the BYU campus for the purpose of acquainting the student body with these organizations.)

Y Calcares, commonly known as YCC, is a service organization composed of junior class girls. Purpose of the organization is to create school spirit, assist at assemblies, lectures, and operas, and to perform other service functions. They are co-sponsors of Hille Week, and Hille of

the Y Week.

YCC's can be identified by their dark blue skirts and white sweaters bearing the YCC emblem.

Requirements for membership include participation in school activities, and a 2.0 grade average. Girls may apply at the completion of their sophomore year, or at the beginning of their junior year. Transfer students are also eligible when entering their first year.

YCC officers for the year are: president, Bonnie Terrell; Seattle, Wash., vice president

Carol Mackelson, Duxbury, secretary, Roberta Stevenson, Camarillo, Calif.; treasurer, Pat Edwards, Centralia, Wash.; and sponsors, Sharon Paul, Shattuck, N.J.

Square Dance Enthusiasts Organize Club

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Frosh Footballers Play Utah Yearlings Today

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

A top rivalry will be resumed today, as the Brigham Young University and Utah frosh eleven will tangle today in the Utah stadium, kickoff time being at 4 p.m.

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be out to avenge two losses. One is the 419 whacking that their variety took from the Redskins variety a few weeks ago, and the other is the 20-6 lacing that the Cougar frosh took from the Utah freshmen last season.

According to Brigham Young head freshman football coach, Dave Crowlen, the Cougars should put up a good defensive battle.

Crowlen also indicated that he would keep his offensive unit ready on the ground, because the team is not far enough along to take to the airways very much.

Here is the starting line-up that Crowlen expects to employ against Utah, left end, Lynn Fording, left tackle, Mike Sum- at, left guard, Paul Eckel, center, Roland D'Auguste, right guard, Jim Taylor, right tackle, Wayne Ash, right end, Paul Caldwell, quarterback, Wayne Starnin, left halfback, Bert Bell, right halfback, Wendel Jackson, and fullback, Bob Olson. Art Fleming, on road, will also see some action at the fullback slot. Fullback Bob Olson, who is one of Crowlen's defense standouts, may be enriched to center.

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On the Sideline

by Jack Noel

After getting kicked all over the premises this season, Mexico finally came through with a good game last week. They gave the Lobos a ghost of a chance when they went to San Jose, ranked tenth in the nation in offense and led by Jose Joe Jim at Fullback.

It was the first time the Lobos had shaped up at all, a bad loss expected to be a walkway turned into a fair New Mexico ended up with 14 first downs to 13 for the S.

Incidentally, the captain of this terrific San Jose team, Adams at tackle, is quite a character. We used to pitch him to see who bought lunch at Fullerton Junior college in n.s. Fortunately for San Jose, he is a better lineman than pitcher.

Although he weighs in at 230 pounds and has about the size of a bull nose, Adams is mild-mannered and shy and chubby cheeks that give him almost a baby face. True tackle type, he seemed as far away as possible from anything that smacked of student affairs or social life here at Fullerton. That's why he was so mad when we asked him into being sophomore class president.

It was one of those elections where, through a lack of there was only one candidate for the office. So the boys, by this lack of democratic choice, took matters into their own hands. Stanning at the polls, they somewhat less than subtly remember that it was the totalitarian way to have only one of the ballot, and suggested written to contain this breach of American way.

Somehow Jack Adams' name was always mentioned, because he was the most unlikely candidate for sophomore president that the boys could think of. Adams, meanwhile, of town, and had not even an inkling.

Next day he was called to the dean's office, still unsuspecting. When he responded three hours later, blood in his eye, the boys scattered. He had gotten the election, all right, and it had taken him three hours to convince the dean that he was not "the people's choice" and that grades, which were about par for a tackle, were not of sophomore president.

Finally, after a number of the same candidate on the big given the office, but Jack Adams is still known as the choice in Fullerton. He finally got even by holding our here a gushing ransport for three minutes, nearly causing a di-

But we will wonder if the Spartans of San Jose really potential politician they have running their football team.

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Over Hosts Cougars Fight; BYU Rested

By Ken Clayton

Some sports Editor
a much-needed rest last
Brigham Young Uni-
grads travel across
Utah to meet tough
University in the Mile
y tonight. Game time is

Cougars, with only one
in four outings, will be
their first conference win
a club that has defeated
the Drake and Montana
States. Last year's cham-
pion were virtually elimi-
nated from the celebration
after following a 50-19 set-
back in the hands of Colorado
and last week's 27-1 de-
bts Utah.

Brigham's Roster
with several BYU players
on the mend, the Cats
in better shape than they
are for several weeks. In-
cluding Phil Oyster,
Lacomb, Fullback John-
son, and tackle Ralph
These boys may make
however, and see limit
in tonight.

Chick Ackison has
a sound halfback to
as the Pioneers to
These boys are Jim
Allen, Herb Plinger,
Overstreet, and Ray-
more.

Quarterback corps appears
solidly established with Don
Carroll Johnson, and Bob
will spark the Cougar
attack. Ackison, at
his signal carries game
against with every gain.
He set to shoot the works
Denver.

Passing Attack
will probably still the air-
sides tonight, as Cougar
Tom Verbona and Owen
impressed in the Utah
with a sound quarterback
to the Cougars may pass
against the Pioneer than
previous time this season.
Cats must rely on
runners in the key tackle
line, with Roy Benson.
Fred Leavitt keyed for
big action tonight.
He has one of the center

men's finest lines and the Cou-
gars will have their hands full
with the Pioneers agile forward
wall.

Boiling Charges Tough

Cough John Haring has always
been known for producing tough
clashes, and this year is no ex-
ception. Although the Pioneers
played their worst game of the
year against Utah last week, it
is anticipated that Denver will
be on the rebound tonight.

After the Pioneers' loss in
Colorado 46-6, Denver bounced
back with a 61-13 rout over Mon-
tana. Montana whipped BYU, 27-13
earlier in the season.

The Pioneers have such
line slabs as all-conference
performers, Larry Ross
and Ed Forrest; ends Ernie
Hitts and Joe Manning; and
tackle Bob Olson. Denver's
line was the source of the
hinges last year, and most
of these performers will face
the Cats tonight.

Sparking the Pioneer split T of
Jersey is quarterback Jimmy Bow-
en, who is one of the area's top
passers. Bowen is aided in the
backfield by fleet halfbacks Willie
Frank, Al Yanovich, and Tarnan
Blomer, heralded junior college
transfer.

Previous Results
Denver has always proved a
tantalizer for Brigham Young on the
Pioneer's field, as the Cats have
dropped 20-0, 27-19, 42-3, and 34-0
games there in the past four con-
tests played at the Mile High
City.



PIONEER END—All-Conference end Larry Ross of Denver is one of the area's leading pass receivers and defensive men. The Cougars will face the Pioneers tonight at Denver.

Pigskin Predictions

Once again the roving eye of
the Chasver pigskin prognos-
ticator projects itself into the pre-
dictable realm of football predi-
ctions. Last week the Ury scribbles
missed one game, as they called
in 20-0 tie in the Utah Denver
clash. The Utes won by a 27-7
score.

And awayyyy we go.
Denver over Brigham Young.
The Pioneers should rebound
from last week's pace showing
and administer a three-YD whip-
ping to the crippled Cougars.

Utah over Wyoming. This is
one tilt where the explosive
Toske backfield could surprise
everybody. Injuries to key Wyom-
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